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A Pregnant Question.

We were pleased to find, as we did denunciation of MAHONE: "What greater calamity could befall

this good old State than to have its whole system of constitution and laws changed, its congressional and judicial districts rearranged, and all of it under the direction of John Sherman and General

This question has reference to the fact that the Legislature to be elected next year will probably be called upon to redistrict the State for the election of members of the national House of Repre- Dealer. sentatives. Indeed, in his recent secret circular Manone claimed that the next | feel flattered when they see themselves Legislature would have several such jobs spoken of by leading Republican papers to perform. He says:

tion, comprising State officers, a full Cleveland Leader is a Republican jour House of Delegates, and twenty-one members of the Senate. The Legislaed at the election in November next, as fight the party here goes down forever.

If we win, as we may, with Mr. Sherman Chicago. as President we shall regain control of every department of State government, and can hold it."

If next November or sooner the peo ple order a convention to be held the present Legislature will of course meet gation, or a Hill delegation, or a next winter and prepare for it. The con- delegation for any other man. He vention, too, will be held before the time for the election of 1889. And it is not at all likely that the convention would allow the long-term senators to hold over under a new constitution. Mahone, of Senate will a Democratic The people course, desires the Democrats to fall into the trap he has set for them in the para-of Virginia and of the whole South are graph above quoted, and to govern themselves accordingly. For our part we have not yet been convinced that the people of Virginia will need a new convention so long as they can by amendment strike out at will whatever is objectively whole free-school system be developed, tionable in the present Constitution and add at will whatever it is desirable to add mate its value to the State? But will

But we have wandered from our sub- We answer confidently ject. We set out to warn the Democrats against one another points of no mo- provisions, -- State Republican. ment when contrasted with the all-im- We give the above as a specimen of do so to go over to the Mahone ranks. We return thanks to W. C. Elam,

The European crisis has in large measure diverted public attention from a work upon the county roads. Neither military expedition into the Dark Continent which promises to assume decided nent which promises to assume decided importance and may be followed by valuable results, not only to the Power increase as fast as the roads were made.

An exhibition of gymnastics was given in the college gymnasium last night by some of its members for the benefit of conducting the expedition, but to civili-zation. News from the vicinity of Mas-ought to have at least one road through sowah indicates that a battle between the it from end to end which would never take place any day. The brave little would beget cross-roads of the same garrison of 3,000 men the Italian Gov- sort in abundance. The one road ought to be made by the State; the others by Crenshaw and Hayes.

The farm of Mr. S. M. Stone, adjointh a state in the counties. army of 22,000, which is advancing by slow stages into the interior. Opposed to this force is a large army of the patch, for whose columns the Vir-King or Negus of Abyssinia. The ginian's editorials appear to be written Abyssinians are a courageous, hardy race, the matter as "Yost vs. Mahone."and the country is on a much better war State Republican. footing than it was when Lord NAPTER invaded it. But the Italians have so far proved no less capable of endurance and if he desires to do so, but we of course no less desperate fighters than their cannot promise to give him more space British predecessors. They have maintained their grip despite disease and what you and Mahone and the rest of famine and the almost intolerable climate, and some time ago when a detach-should accept the unanimous nomination ment of 500 of them was cut off and of the Republican National Convention. surrounded by the enemy they formed a square and fought until the last man was killed or wounded. Their conduct on cussion of the merits of congressional that occasion would not have discredited candidates, however fully we may symthe heroic fighting of the invincible pathize with our correspondents. There British veterans, who, in the experare ten districts in Virginia, and ten dition for the relief of Gordon, times ten aspirants. Our paper would mond typewriter agency there. H. marched and fought their way across have nothing else in it if we were to the Soudanese desert from Korti publish such communications. This to to Metemneh. The Italian army in the several friends whose articles we have Red Sea literal has in the face of great recently rejected. difficulties reached the borders of the hill country, where the climate is much | We have from Messrs. J. W. Ran more healthy than it is on the coast, DOLPH & ENGLISH a copy of Scribner's and if their conduct in the encounter Magazine for March, and one of Lipreferred to is an earnest of what they pincott's for the same month. Lipwill do in future battles it is safe to pre- pincott's contains a part of a novel by diet that they are on the Dark Conti- Julia Magnuber entitled, "Honored nent to stay. One of the main objects in the Breach." colonization and the extension of the trade of Italy in that country. If Italy should succeed in getting a permanent foothold in the Soudan she would present the spectacle of what had until rebecoming a great pioneer of civiliza-tion, enlightenment, and commerce. Let connected form a summary of the de-

in the Soudan and make that rich country pay the cost of the attempt to res-

Does the Dispatch mean to say it will support Mr. Randall in an effort to repeal the whole internal-revenue system at this time, regardless of the fact that such an attempt would, for this session at least, shelve all revenue legislation? Can it expect 125 or 130 members to give way in this matter to 25 or 30?—Charlottesville Chronicle.

We have recently said repeatedly that we did not desire to discuss the tariff question, though we had discussed it once in a while to remind zealous anti-Protectionists that there were two sides to the question.

Nevertheless, we can reply to the Chronicle's inquiries without discussing the tariff question. We might answer both of them with the word, "No." We saying : wish to see sugar for one article placed on the free list before the tax on whiskey is abolished. Then there is the anti-oleomargarine law. We would be the nice distinction it draws it is the rule willing to repeal that only when all in- that "differ with" must be used in ternal taxes are abolished. If Congress and the President will take the tax off

the tax on whiskey and oleomargarine. We reply to the second inquiry that we do not expect 125 or 130 members to give way to 25 or 30. We expect both sides to have wisdom enough to agree ferred to. This distinction runs all upon a compromise measure; and we yesterday, the following question in a upon a compromise measure; and we through the language. We go to war ournal which has lately devoted more June as the time for the meeting of the space to the denunciation of the BLAIR Democratic National Convention means bill and a protective tariff than to the that the Democrats in Congress confidently expect to pass before that time a is that both differ. The "diff" is what tariff bill which will prove to be acceptable to all good Democrats whether in he would reflect one moment he would

> four votes more for the Ohio man in the fight with him. The "with" implies National Convention.—Leader.
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> Does Mahone own the Republican both differ.

party of Virginia?-Cleveland Plain The Republicans of Virginia must in other States as mere marionettes "In 1889 we are to have a State electimoved at will by General Mahone. The Florida." And he will land it.

nal-a Sherman journal-an Ohio jourture then to be elected not only reapportions the State for representation in the General Assembly, but apportions it for a constitutional convention, if a constitutional convention shall be ordered at the election in Normal end of the says that inaspeads as Millouin and Ohio journal—an Ohio journal—which is not afraid that its insulting allusions to the Republicans of Virginia will damage Sherman's cause in this State. In a brief sentence that journal—as the says that inaspeads as Millouin in Normal end of the says that inaspeads as Millouin in Normal end of the says that inaspeads as Millouin in Normal end of the says that inaspeads as Millouin in Normal end of the says that inaspeads are says that inaspeads as Millouin in the says that inaspeads are says that i it most likely will be. If we lose in that Sherman a solid Sherman delegation

How different in the case of the Dem ocrats. Their great leader, Mr. BAR-BOUR, would not dare to attempt to dictate from this State a CLEVELAND delehe would.

Now that the Blair educational bill Republican is a declining party. more interested in this than in any and all other measures now before Con-gress. Five millions of dollars added Democratic Congress pass the bill It is doomed to defeat, and the peopl are, as before, to be deprived,

portant object of preserving the civili- the arguments with which next fall the zation of the Old Dominion. Have Republican papers will teem, and the we so soon forgotten what we escaped Republican stumpers appeal to the voters. in 1833? Are we to waste our In order to strengthen their arguments

BLAIR bill defeated, let us say, for curious to see his bill. This subject of was done in self-defence. good county roads has long been under every male convict, not a desperate officials. character nor convicted of homicide, to increase as fast as the roads were made

> Even the Democratic Richmond Discomprehends the situation and refers to

> We are willing to let General Manon reply to Mr. Yosr through our columns

We cannot open our columns to a dis-

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Notwithstanding his titles, Mr. Long is a superficial student. He misses the nicest points. We overlooked all his blunders, however, until we found him

Now if there is any rule in English that ought to be respected because of differ from in speaking of a difference sugar, tobacco, and fruit-brandies we in form or person. John differs with shall not quarrel with them for leaving James in opinion, but differs from him in appearance. Worcester especially states that "with" is the proper preposition to follow "differ"-meaning when a difference of opinion is rewith Mexico, not against her. We quarrel with, not against a man. We "withstand the beginnings." Everywhere the latent meaning or implication misleads such men as Mr. Long; but if recollect that we never say we disagree from a man, but that we disagree with Mahone, of Virginia, has come out for John Sherman, which means twentywith him. We quarrel with him. We and gallant soldier, among which at least two agents or parties and that

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. BRIEF COMMENT.

hook is baited for the whole State of "A Boston burglar fainted on hearing a catalogue of his crimes." Probably

"Grover has gone fishing again. His

the catalogue was read to him in "Pet pigs is the latest fad among fashionable women." The dude's appetite never goes back on him, if the sup-

"The Canadian and New England fishermen denounce the new treaty with equal vigor and wrath." Then let Canada and New England fight it out.

per is good.

There is nothing surprising in the fact wouldn't if he could, and he couldn't if that so many prominent Republicans have declined the nomination for President in advance. They recognize that the

> "CHILDS, ROBERT TODD LINCOLN. and Governor FORAKER should form a combination for their own protection.' No necessity. There is no danger of the presidential lightning striking any one of them.

## PAGE COUNTY.

Special telegram to the Dispatch. alias Thomas Jackson (colored) was arrested to-day at Fox-Mountain ore-bank, in Rockingham county, by Sheriff J. N. Chapman, of this county, upon the charge of killing William Broyles (col-ored), near Middleburg, Loudoun county, Va., in the spring of 1886. The sheriff arrived here to-night with his this county, for a week or more past, where he went by the name of Jackson. have nothing in common to return to power? We have no idea of questioning the right of any person who wishes to do so to so over to the Mahoneites.

He was seen and recognized by a colored resident of Milnes, who formerly lived in Londoun county, and who knew both the prisoner and his victim. This discovery led to the arrest of Oldan who is to so over to the Mahoneites. made no resistance. He was given a hearing before a justice to-day, in Milnes, It is reported and generally and admitted the charge, but stated that We mean only to appeal to those who Esq., of the House of Delegates, for a he killed Broyles in a drunken row or desire the success of the Democratic copy of his bill to provide convicts free difficulty by striking him over the head party more than they desire to see—the to work on public roads, &c. We were with a stick. The killing, he claims, authorities have been notified of Olden's arrest, and he will remain incarcerated consideration by us. We would put here until the arrival of the Loudoun

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ASHLAND, Va., February 24, 1888. the Young Men's Christian Association. Several difficult feats were performed by the young men, under the leadership of Professor Crenshaw and M. T. Hayes. The most interesting features of the programme were the tumbling, the Indian club swinging, by Professor Crenshaw, and a boxing contest between Messrs.

ing the town, was sold this week by Messrs, Brown & Lee to Mr. Lewis, of Canada. Mr. N. R. Lancaster, who has been

Mrs. Lyons, who has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C., re-

turned home Friday.

Messrs. Lyman and Reid, of New York, were the guests of Mrs. Mayothis Mr. J. R. Fleet's new residence, now being erected, will be one of the hand-

omest in the town. Rev. J. H. Ambler, the new rector of the Episcopal church, arrived here to-

A supper was given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the College Thursday Mr. James F. Howison, for several years the correspondent for the Dispatch from this place, left yesterday for Cleve-

Opinm-Smuggling in Ontario.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

land, O., to take charge of the Ham-

KINGSTON, ONT., February 25.—It has been ascertained that during the past year Kingston has been the head centre of opium-smugglers, and that nearly all the stuff that went across the line was shipped to Kingston from British Columbia in large trunks, consigned to the care of the Dominion Express Company. On its arrival here it was taken by parties interested and smuggled across the line, some entering the United States territory at Cape Vincent and some at Clayton and Thousand-Island Park.

LEXINOTON, KY., February 25.—The grest combination sale of fine trotting stock by Woodard & Harbison closed to day. It was the largest sale ever held in the State. Prominent people were in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canads, and big prices were realized. They sold to-day seventy-four head for \$12,480. Four hundred and sixty head were sold during the six days' sale for \$184,020. Great Sale of Trotting Stock.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

THE TARIFF BILL.

WHAT DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE PROPOSE.

The Internal Revenue-Steel Rails, Pig-Iron, and Ore-Representative Yost's Maiden Speech.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., February 25.— The tariff bill seems at last to be approaching completion in the hands of the Democratic members of the committee. The committee proposes to reduce the present tariff by repealing the internal-revenue tax on tobacco—about \$25,000,000; reducing the sugar tax 20 per cent.—\$10,000,000; placing on the tree list articles that now yield \$5,000. 000; and a further reduction of \$35,000,-000 by scaling down the duties on various articles now on the tariff sch The committee will recommend Do not say "I differ with you upon that point." Say, "I differ from you," a tax of Sil on steel rails, \$1.50 on pig iron, 50 cents on iron ore, and 50 cents a ton on bituminous coal. Mr. Randall is working for \$13 on steel rails, \$6.72

on pig-iron, and the retention of the present duty on coal. He favors an increase of the duty on tinplate. A majority of the Senate Committee on Rules expressed themselves in favor of modifying the existing rules as to secret sessions at their meeting to-day.

Representative Yost made his maiden speech in the House to-day on the bill to grant a pension of \$50 per month to Mrs. Mary B. Kirby, widow of the late Major Reynold Marvin Kirby. It was a good speech in a good cause, short and, as the result proved, effective. Mrs. Kirby, who I am informed is a Richmond lady, is now seventy-seven years of age, and for forty-six years has been entitled to a pension which she has never received. Her husband was one of the most distinguished officers of his rank in the United States army, which he entered in 1812, serving until his death in 1842. The committee in their report say: "It is in evidence that Major Kirby participated in many engagements which shed lustre upon his character as a brave

were the battle near Cornwall, Canada, the battle of Chippews, the battle of Lundy's Lane, and the siege of Fort Eric, where, as an aid to General Ripley, he received him in his arms when he fell wounded. He was twice breveted for gallant services in that siege. He also commanded the United States troops sent from Fortress Monroe to suppress the Nat. Turner insurrection in Southampton county in 1832, and in the same year was with General Scott in Charles-ton, S. C., in defence of the Govern-ment during the nullification excitement. In 1836-'37-'38 he was actively engaged in the Florida war with the Seminol Indians, during which service he contracted the disease which terminated his life." From various causes-death of her attorneys, loss of papers, &c.— Mrs. Kirby has failed heretofore to receive a pension under the laws that at the time authorized it, and now it is neces sary to pass a special act in her favor. This is generally a difficult matter, but onsideration. There was a good deal of

O'Ferrall came to the assistance of Mr. Yost, and persuaded their Democratic friends to vote for it. The following bilts have been favorably reported to the House by Mr. Bowden, from the Committee on Claims: A bill for the relief of J. R. Jones; a bill for the relief of James Cabe; a bill for Company; a bill for the relief of Wil-

ham Lovey.

Mr. O'Ferrall submitted from the Committee on Mines and Mining a supplemental report to accompany House Bill 1937, "to amend chapter 340 of the

provement of Onancock river; petition W. E. Brickhouse and others, of Accomack and Northampton counties, for the improvement of Occohannock creek the petition of Shields Brothers and others against the improvement of Oc-Va., in the spring of 1886. The cohannock creek; petition of the cap-riff arrived here to-night with his coner, and he is now safely housed in tions at Hog island and Pope's island for Olden has been around Milnes, in increase of salary; also, petition of su-county, for a week or more past, perintendents of life-saving service in

It is reported and generally believed that General Newton, now a member of

New York, will soon receive an impor-tant appointment here at Washington. is rumored that he is to be placed at the head of the coast survey. The President is expected home to

Society held a meeting at noon to-day at

the residence of Mr. Bancroft to adopt resolutions expressive of their sorrow at the death of Mr. Corcoran. Mr. Bancroft presided, and a committee, sisting of Senator Sherman, Admiral Rogers, and Colonel J. G. Bernet, was appointed to draft the resolutions, which were adopted unanimously. At the meeting of the Virginia Democratic Asiociation last night President Biscoe re ferred most appropriately to the loss the association had sustained in the death of its illustrious honorary member, and re solutions of regret were adopted and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. Meetings were also held by the Board of Trustees of the Cor-coran Art Gallery, the Board of trustees of Columbia University, the quite sick for some weeks, is now conva- trustees of the Louise Home, the Board of Managers of Oak-Hill cemetery, and the managers of the Washington Orphan Asylum. The children of that institu-tion have asked the privilege of attend-ing the remains to the chapei in the Among the many dispatches of condolence received by the family of Mr. Corcoran none have touched them more deeply than the feeling message of the Governor of Virginia. The sympathy expressed for them by the people of Virginia, officially and privately, has been a source of great satisfaction to them, as I am informed by a near friend of the

Northwest. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

The President in Chapter (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., February 25.—
President Cleveland and party arrived here at 9:54 this morning and were re-

cheers. There was a sky of unclouded blue and the temperature was that of

The party left Charleston at 11:15 o'clock A. M. The presidential train was loaded down with flowers, the baggage-car being entirely filled with floral offerings and tropical fruits. Two pet

diery of the city were drawn up in line and the President and his party were received with military honors. The only stop made by the visitors on their drive through the city was at the Charleston Orphan Home, where baskets of flowers were presented by the children.

## PIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, February 25, 1888. Senate.

The Senate was not in session to-day, House of Representatives. On motion of Mr. Lanham, of Texas, the bill was passed providing for an additional mode of taking depositions of witnesses in causes pending in the United States court. It provides that it shall be lawful to take depositions in the mode prescribed by the law of the State in which the court is held.

with arrears from 1878, to Mary B. Kirby, widow of Major R. M. Kirby, who died in 1842 from a disease contracted in the Florida war.
On motion of Mr. McMillan, of Tenessee, the arrears feature was eliminated

from the bill, and Mr. Struble, of Iowa. moved to reduce the rate of pension to \$30, contending that Congress had made it a rule not to grant pensions exceeding that amount to officers of the rank of Mr. Yost regretted that the House had seen fit to strike out the arrears clause.

The widow would have been entitled to a pension of \$71 a month from the time of her husband's death had she made application for it, and in justice the Gov-ernment owed her \$40,000. He trusted that the amount of pension which it was now proposed to grant her would not be The amendment was rejected and the

Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill rendering eligible to any position in the army any person who has served in the military, naval, or civil service of the Confederate States. House calendar.

Also, adversely, for punishing the passing of Confederate money as genuine United States obligations. Laid on the Mr. T. H. B. Browne, of Virginia, from the Committee on Commerce, re-ported a bill to establish a quarantine

of the Whole. The bill for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma was considered in Committee of the Whole for an hour, the time being chiefly occupied by Mr. Mansur in explaining the effect of the

Mr. Yost to-day succeeded in getting the unanimous consent of the House for its first bill called up was one appropriating \$75,000 additional for the public opposition to the bill, but Mr. Wise and building at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Bland renewed his opposition to what he considered the loose method of dealing with the public-buildings matter, and finally offered an amendment pro viding that no public building shall here after be constructed unless some one of the executive departments shall first certhe relief of the Potomac Steamboat tify to Congress that no suitable accommodation for the service of the Government can be obtained in the city or town specified at a less rental than \$5,000 a

The amendment was ruled out of or Revised Statutes and to encourage mines and mining."

Mr. T. H. B. Browne submitted the Elevant Statutes and the bill was agreed to.

Upon the next bill, appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building at Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. tacks upon the tariff and to advocate a LURAY, VA., February 25.—Tom Olden Charles P. Finney and others for import of the handed debt. Heapprehim to the House to cease to waste money on these public buildings and to come down to the Democratic doctrine of econor and reduction of taxation. He referred to the President's message (a reference which was received with applause on the Democratic side), and as a Democrat denounced every attempt to take the people's money from the Treasury by the Blair educational bill, public-building meausures, and other squandering

Mr. Dibble suggested that the gentleman from Missouri (Bland), by his course of action in regard to public-building measures, was violating the spirit of the special order.

Mr. Bland replied that he would not permit a handful of men to sweep these bills through in shame and scandal, but he would avail himself of his constitutional right to require a quorum to vote on every proposition.

Mr. Cowes, of North Carolina (wish-

ing to ask Mr. Dibble a question), the announcement by the chairman that the sires to ask the gentleman from South

priating \$1,200,000 for a building at Omaha, Neb., with a proposed substi-tute appropriating \$500,000 for the pur-chase of the site, but making no appropriation for the building.

Mr. Bland, by offering numerous amendments, prevented a vote being taken on the bills, and the committee

having risen, the House, without action on the bills reported, at 5:10 adjourned. The New Naval Vessels Progressing. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, February 25,—Chief-Naval-Constructor Wilson and Commodore

ment and Recruiting, have just returned from a visit of inspection to Cramp's ship-yard at Philadelphia. They report the status of the work on the new vessels as follows: The ways are being put uncemetery, which will be granted them.

The Corcoran Cadets adjourned their drill last night in respect to their patron and adopted resolutions in his honor.

der the gunboat Yorktown preparatory to her launching. The dynamite cruiser (unnamed) is ready for the ways and will be launched a few days later than the Yorktown. Both of these vessels will be launched inside of a month. The cruiser Baltimore is in frame and all plated up, and her deck-beams are crossed for all the decks. Everything is in readiness for work on the cruisers Newark and Philadelphia. The block-ing is all down for laying the keel of the former and the keel of the latter will be laid inside of six weeks.

Canstable and Deputy Killed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ST. PAUL, MINN., February 25.—
A bitter wind, accompanied by snow and low temperature, has prevailed here all day. Telegrams from Southern Minnesota and Dakota say that the storm assumes the characteristics of a blizzard there, seriously interfering with railroad operations. A Bird Island dispatch says the wind is blowing fifty miles an hour, with snow flying badly.

The President is Charleston.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Mansfield, O., February 25.—Inits afternoon as Constable Kelly and his deputy, Jacob Herbert, with a posse of fifteen men, armed with a writ of habeas corpus, broke in the door of John Chesrown's house, near Monicanville, to get possession of Chesrown's aged and imbecile father. They were met by Elias Chesrown, who shot Kelly and Herbert with a double-barrelled shotgun, killing both. The posse fled panic-stricken, and began rousing the neighborhood. Elias, fearing lynching, 'jumped on a horse and Mansfield, O., February 25.—This afternoon as Constable Kelly and his deputy, Jacob Herbert, with a posse of fifteen men, armed with a writ of habeas ing lynching, jumped on a horse and rode to Ashland, ten miles distant, where he surrendered himself at the jail.

READING, Pa., February 25.—The sheet-mill of the Reading Iron-Works suspended this afternoon, throwing 275 men out of employment. The company had previously laid off 200 hands in its other mills on account of the dull trade. It is believed by leading iron-manufacturers that the coal strike has had the

THE AND HAS COME.

Collapse of the National Opera Company-A Deficit of \$100,000. (By telegraph to the Dispe

WASHINGTON, February 25.—After the performance at the new National Theagage-car being entirely filled with floral offerings and tropical fruits. Two pet alligators are a part of the museum of curiosities from Florida.

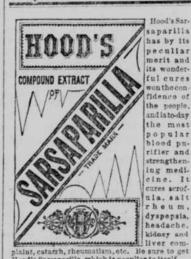
There was no formal speech-making in Charleston. On Marion Square the soldiery of the city were drawn up in line and the President and his party were results, orchestra, &c., for the last four artists, orchestra, &c., for the last for the las nights of the week, delaying the rising of the curtain and necessitating a change of operas. At a meeting of the company this afternoon Manager Locke an-nounced that the end had come. There were no funds and he had exhausted all means of financial help. The receipts of the matinee and to-night's perform-ance will be used to take the company

to New York. Manager Locke states that the deficit of sixteen weeks is \$100,000-\$75,000 of which is a loss to himself and friends. He has lost everything. Twenty-five thousand dollars is owing to the artists and other members of the company, except the orchestra. Manager Locke says in time he will pay everything. He is SATIN BERBERS, lovely new hades, at 12%c. a now convinced, he says, that opera on a yard-worth 16%c.; grand scale cannot be made self-sustainnow convinced, he says, that opera on a ing in America.

saved by Body-Snatchers. At Toledo, Ohio, Charles Martindale, young man, was stricken with apo plexy five years ago, and to all appearances died. He was buried, according to the statement of his family and neighbors, but on Wednesday surprised his father and mother by walking into the house. The young man says that he was not dead, but knew when he was being laid out and when he was buried. He could not, however, let those about him know that he was alive. On the night following the burial his grave was opened by medical students, who took him out, dressed him up in a suit of black, took him to the office of a college professor, and bolstered him up, intending to frighten the doctor and then dissect the body. The horrible situation had the effect to bring young Martindale out of his trance, as he calls it. As he was deeply in debt and his father had refused to help him he left the town and went West, leaving his parents to suppose him still in th

Fatal Affray in Tennessec. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHATTANOOGA, February 25.—This afternoon Oscar Fifer (white) and Matt Whiteside (mulatto) renewed an old quarrel at Athens, Tenn., when the latter aulted the former with a knife. Fifer drew a revolver and shot his antagonist through the head, killing him instantly. Negroes have surrounded the pail where station at Cape Charles, Va. Committee Fifer is confined, and say they will lynch him before morning.

Killed While Coasting. Halifax, N. S., February 25.—While coasting to-day a twelve-year-old son of Peter McNaughton, of New Glasgow, vent under an express train and was in stantly killed.



Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by drugglats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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